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Into Liquid Fire.

Loud Signals of Distress Which Startled the City Early This Morning.

shortly before 1 o'clock this morning a blazing rocket shot from the deck of one of the numerous vestels lying at anchor near Liberty Island in the upper bay.

It sailed peacefully through the sir, burst, threw out several brilfiant lights and then left a train of fire as the charred stick dropped into the water. More rockets followed and then blue lights

lit up the bay with a sepulchral gleam. Then followed something like the roar of a cannon, accompanied by a flash that lit the waters with a lund giare for a mile around and then all was dark again.

People in this city and Brooklyn heard the eports as they lay in their beds, and were at a loss to understand what had happened. Not so the police on board the steamer Patrol at dier A North River. They interpreted the signal rightly, and instantly the dreadful news was passed: "There's a ship

dreadful news was passed: "There's a snip on fire!"
The Patrol was out of her berth and speed ing down the Bay in the direction of Liberty Island in a twinkling.
No more signals were shown, and the Patrol searched for half an hour in quest of the ves-sel which had sent nu the signals of distress. While they were steaming about a flash of flame shot from the hold of a vessel near Governor's Island, and the Patrol hastened to the scene.

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Then it was learned that the tug Lender, bound out on her way to Philsdelphia, had seen the signals, an wered them and towed the ship, which was the Bay of Naples, bound for Rangeon, India, to the flats off the southwest end of the island.

The Bay of Naples was loaded with cases of Rerosene, and that the fire had gained good headway was shown by the huge columns of fire that shouted from the forward hatch.

The Leader and the tug Charm were hard at work. Capt. G. B. Thompson and the crew of the ship were also fighting the flames, but made little impression on them.

The fire was raging furiously and the tengalon cases of oil went off one after another like a package of fire-cra-kers.

The Patrol soon had four soild streams of water pouring into the hold. The tugs Havemeyer, Talesman and Sylvester came up and stretched their hose. Under the united deluge the fire was gradually drowned out and by 2 o'clock the last spark had died out.

The forward part of the vessel was badly burned below decks and the damage cannot be estimated until the cargo is discharged. The vessel was fully insured.

She is a ship of 1, 621 tons and is owned by a company whose title is Bullock's Bay Line of Vessels. Liverpool, England.

The cargo was owned by Russel & Co., of China, whose office in this city is at 60 Wall street.

There it was said that there were 55, 600 case There it was said that there were 50, 600 cases of oil, containing ten gallons each, on board. The cargo was valued at \$50,000 and is fully insured.

The vessel carried besides Captain Thompson, a crew of twenty-five men. She was to have sailed yesterday, but could not get her

have sailed yesterday, but could not get her sails bent, a most fortunate occurrence.

She arrived here on July 21 from London, with a cargo of cement. She is still aground off Governor's Island, and from shore looks to be but little damaged. She is badly burned below decks, however, and many cases of oil were lost.

## WANTED TO DIE ANYWAY

WILLIAM GIMMER'S THREE UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS AT SUICIDE

A little short, stout German, about thirty years old, chewed a big ham sandwich leisurely as he sauntered down to the pier at the foot of East Forty-seventh street this morning.

He stood still awhile, and then laid the halfconsumed sandwich carefully on the stringsonsumed sandwich carefully on the string-piece, climbed aboard a canal-boat, and calmly stopped over the side of the boat into the water. Half a dozen men from the brick-yard near by came to the rescue, and the little German was sulled out of the water and laid out on the dock

came to the rescue, and the little German was sulled out of the water and laid out on the dock to recuperate.

He lay very quiet for about five minutes; then he arose to his feet, walked unsteadily into the brick-yard and made for the water a second time, but jumped short and landed between the brick boat and the pier, where he was wedged, and in some danger of being crushed to death.

He was rescued a second time, and the angry workmen ran him up the dock, threatening to have him arrested should he appear again.

He wandered off in the same desultory way as he had entered the yard bought they were rid of the determined little suicide, but in ten minutes he again came tripping down the pier.

Beveral of the men started to intercept him, but he slipped by them easily. He reached the sand of the pier a couple of yards in advance of als pursuers, and dropped into the water again.

For she third time the little German was pulled out of the water, and this time the aborers were so mad at his repeated attempts to kill himself that they gave him a good pounding.

He said his name was William Gimmer, and

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Be said his name was William Gimmer, and that he was a cigar-maker out of work. He was tird of life, and thought the easiest way to end it was by jumping overboard.

He promised the men that he would live a little longer, and left the pier chewing the ham sandwich which he picked up from the stringpiece.

## APPOINTED A REPUBLICAN.

Brooklyn Democrate Raise a Hernot's Nest Around Commissioner Adams. Quite a breeze has been stirred in the General

Committee of the Kings County Democrate through Commissioner of City Works Adams's appointment of ex-Assemblyman Bernard J. Mulhelland, an aggressive Republican, to a sub-Mullolland, an aggressive Republican, to a subordinate position in his department.

John McKeon, a victors and spoils delegate
from the Fourth Ward, takes exception to the
appointment, and has called Commissioner
Adams to account for making it.

Mr. Adams has retorted warmly, and suggests
that Mr. McKeon and the delegates who support him in this attack are "narrow-minded
blockbesds," and he hints at a matter of politics
in the appointment of which they can know
mothing. Boss McLaughlin is on his vacation, and those who desire harmony in the organization are anxiously looking for his return that the war clouds may be dispelled.

Paughkeepsie Firemen Go Visiting. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

POUGHEREPSIE, Sept. 3.—Young America Hose Co., No. 6, with thirty or forty invited guests, left here this morning for Flushing, L. I., where they are to be entertained by the local Fire Department.
The programme includes a ball to-night and a banquet on Wednesday at Whitestone.
A number of prominent Poughkeepstans are among the excursionists.
The party will visit New York on Thursday, returning home that night.

The Norwalks Disbunded To Day.

REFECIAL TO THE EYERING WORLD.

BOUTH NORWALS, Conn., Sept. 3.—The Directors of the Norwalk Baseball Association depided to disband the Club this morning, 24,000 having already been sink by the Association.

The Newarks were to play here to-day.

in This Vicinity.

Hogsheads of Kerosene Turned They Are Loaded with Warrants Alleged to Have Been Roasted to Mr. Murphy Repeats His Suggesfor the Arrest of the Boys.

> Muldoon, Johnston and Harding Are Among Those who Are Wanted.

> Two deputy sheriffs of the State of Misms. sippi are at present either in this city or are on their way here to arrest the men who were connected with the Sullivan-Kilrain fight a Richburg on July 8.

The individuals who will command the attention of the detectives are Charlie Johnston and Jimmy Wakely, Sullivan's backers; William Muldoon, his trainer, who with Mike Cleary served as his seconds; Mike Donovan and Denny Butler, Kilrain's seconds, Frank Stevenson, Kilrain's manager; William E. Harding, representing Richard K. Fox, Kilra.n's backer, and Johnny and Dan Murphy, the bottle-holders at the great fight. While these men have said ever since their

while these men have said ever since their return from the South, shortly after Sulli-van's victors that they expected to be ar-rested and were willing to go, they had lately come to the conclusion that no further steps would be taken, and they would be allowed

would be taken, and they would be allowed to go free.

There is no doubt but that some of them will willingly return, if wanted, but there will probably be a legal fight in connection with the case be ore the Mississippi officers are successful in taking their prisoners back to a and trial.

District Attorney Neville is very active in the work of preparing for the prosecution, and although he is working quietly, it is known that at a special term of the Marion County Court he succeeded in obtaining a number of indictments against people connected with the fight.

The authorities have tried to keep their actions a secret, but they have been unsuccessful, and it is even said that friends of the indicted parties got the information and

ful, and it is even said that friends of the indicted paries got the information and telegraphed to them here in New York.

With this state of affairs staring them in the face, some of the accused may conclude to go down to Mississippi and aurrender themselves. They could then give bonds and gain their freedom until the Court meets for the purpose of considering their cases. The Court does not meet again until December, and no reason has been assigned for bringing the men down now.

It is surmised that the prosecuting officers of the State may wish to use their prisoners as witnesses in the cases of other people whom the Richburg authorities are anxious to implicate.

That the end of the fight has not yet come That the end of the light has hot yet come is apparent.

Mr. William E. Harding, when told of the action of the Mississippi authorities, declined to say what course he would pursue if the officers arrested hm. The reporter was referred to Mr. Clark, manager of the Police Gazette.

"Heally," said Mr. Clark, "I don't think there is any truth in the story."

"If the men should be arrested, do you think they would go back willingly?" asked The EVENING WORLD man.

EVENING WORLD man.
"I don't know exactly what would be done, but I don't think the men would go back until the case had been tried in the courts and a decision made ordering them EVENING WORLD man.

THE WOUNDS MAY BE FATAL

SHOEMAKER STABBED BECAUSE HE RE-FUSED TO TREAT.

street, was held in the Tombs Police Court this morning to await the result of injuries inflicted on Patrick McCarthy, also a shoemaker, and living to the same house with Lynon, whom he stabled in both thighs.

Both men suspended work yesterday, and McCarthy visited Lynch, and the two talked and drank beer until a late hour in the oight.

McCarthy finally arose to go to his apartments, when Lynch asked him to treat to a pint of beer.

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McCarthy refused and started nostairs, but had hardly reached the third floor when Lynch came up behind him and pinned a knife into his right and left thigh.

McCarthy cried "Murder!" and sank to the floor unconscious.

His cries were heard by Detective Clark, of the Oak street aquad, and he was on the scene in a few minutes. He found McCarthy lying in a pool of blood.

An ambulance was summoned from the Chambers Street Hospital and thither the injured man was taken.

Lynch, after inflicting the wounds, returned to his apartments, and was in a drunken sleep when the officer found and irrested him. The bloody knife was lying on the floor near by. It was a large shoemaker's tool.

McCarthy's condition was critical this morning.

RUNAWAY SADIM FOUND.

She Fled from Albany and Obtained Em ployment as a Servant Here.

Sadie Holstein, the sixteen-year-old girl who ran away from her home in Albany about ten days ago, was found this morning by her grandfather, D. W. Epstein, of East Fifty-first street, father, D. W. Epstein, of East Fifty-first street, living our as a servant at the residence of A. M. Orchard, 57 West Sixteenth street.

Sadie was of a romantic turn of mind and was much given to novel-reading. She wished to lead an independent life, free from all parental restraint, and to earn her own living.

She went so the home of Mr. Orchard, in answer to an anverti-ement in The Wonlin. Mrs. Orchard questioned the girl and she reinctantly admitted that she lived in Albany and ha i run away from there because her mother scouled her.

Mrs. Orchard notified her parents, which resulted this morning in the girl send the girl back to Albany, but she obstinately refuses to go.

CALIFORNIA STAGE ROBBERS.

They Make Small Haule from Two Wells, Farge & Co. Conches.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Officers are in thus far unsuccessful pursuit of two masked men who yesterday robbed two of Wells, Fargo & In each case a robber appeared single-handed

held up the driver of the coach and went through the treasure-box, leaving the passengers unmolested.
About \$600 were obtained from one coach and a similar amount from the other.
The first robbery occurred at Bodie and the other at Forest Hill, five miles from Auburn.

Chase for a Pickpocket. John Shea, of 18 Oak street, was held in \$1,000 ball in the Tombs Police Court this when he received a perfect shower of vegetables morning, on the charge of stealing a watch from the audience. He raised his hand threat-from the pocket of liobert Manning, of Newark, eningly and began to denounce them, when he while the latter was attending an auction sale received a pie square in the face and retired in from the pocket of Robert Manning, of Newark, while the latter was attending an auction sale on the Bowery yesterday. Roundsman West, of the Elizabeth street station, caught Shea after a hard chase.

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The Blazing Bay of Naples Lights Up the More Mississippi Sheriffs Prowling Horrible Story of Lynch Law on a Negro in Kentucky.

Death for Outraging a Girl.

They Watched Him Die in the Blaze of

Pine Rails conked in Oil.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 3,-The following story was telegraphed to this city from Somerset, Pulaski county, this morning, and if true will be made the subject of a judicial investigation by the btate authorities.

The story is that Henry Day, a colored man, was burned at the stake yesterday for such large numbers as formerly. The most an outrageous assault committed on the beautiful sixteen-year-old daughter of Thos. Oatts, a prominent tarmer of Wayne County,

Oatts, a prominent tarmer of Wayne County, by whom Day was employed.

The assant is alleged to have been committed ten days ago during the temporary absence of Mr. and Mrs. Oatts.

After satisfying his brutal passion the negro fied to the woods.

The girl dragged herself to a neighbor's house and told the tory of the assault. A posse of men at once started in pursuit of Day.

On the way Mr. Oatts was met, and he at once headed the party of pursuers.

Day and night they scoured the woods for the negro, but did not overtake him until yesterday morning.

yesterday morning.

They found him so weak from hunger that he could not stund up. He was lying face downward in a clump of bushes.

It is eet were bare, he had lost his hat and his clothes hung in shreds on his emaciated frame. The white men made savage by their long hunt in the woods, tied a rope about him and dragged h m into a clearing, where they tied

him to a stake.

They built a pen of pine rails close about him, covering his head until he was literally imprisoned.

Imprisoned.

N-gro and wood were then saturated with coal oil and the match applied.

The pile burned fiercely. The negro crooned weakly, but as the flames reached his body, his or es became horrible to hear.

His executioners stood silently about without one expression of pily for the wretch and watched him putil word and flesh were him until wood and flesh were

burned to the ground.

The ashes were then scattered to the wind, and the men returned to their home.

Horrible as the negroe's crime was it is lest sight of in the more horrible brutality of the men who coolly burned him to death.

BULLETS ON THIRD AVENUE

JOHN M'CLUKEY OPENS A MURDEBOUS FIRE ON A STRANGER.

The police of the Twenty-first Precinct have an odd case of murderous assault on their hands. They report that at 11 o'clock last night, when Daniel McCord of No. 213 East Twenty-eighth street, was standing at Third avenue and Thirtyfourth street talking to a friend, John McClus-

fourth street talking to a friend, John McClus-key came up and, confronting him with a pistol, biazed away right in his face.

He fired five shots as fast as he could pull the trigger, but his aim was unsteady, due, prob-ably, to a too ardent celebration of Labor Day.

One bullet made a hole in McCord's cheek.
The other four flew about without hitting any-thing in particular, but scattered consternation along the avenue.

Everybody in the street and on the Elevated Railroad station sought shelter as far as pos-sible.

sible.

The conclusion of the affair is the oddest of it all. McCord did not report the assault notifully three hours later, at 2 a. M., when the bolice took him to Bellevue Hospital to have the wound in his check dressed.

McCluskey had vanished by that time and the detectives have not yet found him.

NOW IT'S THE SEALER MINNIE

Behring Son Prizes Continue to Run Away to Victoria.

ISPECTAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. ) VIOTORIA, B. C., Sept. 3, -Another runaway ealer, with an American prize crew of one on board, has made this port and again there is

great jubitation. The latest arrival is the Minnie, which wa carded July 15, by the Ruth, and was let go with the usual instructions to sail for Sitka.

Capt. Jacobsen gave up his papers to Lieut
Tuttle and the latter then searched the ship and
took 450 fresh skins which were in the sait

He also took all the guns and spears he could find.

As soon as the Rush was out of sight Capt.

Jacobsen had Swen on, the American sailor left as a prize crew, brought before him and told him he was under contract with his Indians to fish for solong, and he was going to do it.

The Indians made new spears and 500 fresh sealskins were taken.

IT WAS A FALSE ALARM.

An Artist in Red Paint the Only Evidence of Fire.

A painter stood on the corner of Broadway and Reads street this morning, with a bucket of red paint and a brush, painting a fire-alarm box. He put on it colors as brilliant as those of Titian. The box grew so lurid under his brush that it gave out an alarm of fire about 10 o'clock this forenoon.

There was no fire in the neighborhood. No sugmes came, and the only thing which looked like a configgration was the blazing fire-slarm box which the artist was still painting.

Begged with a Begus Death Certificate. Thomas Foley, of 327 East Thirty-fourth street, was held in \$500 bail in the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a charge of larceny. Foley called upon a number of people, presented a death cert floate and begged for money to bury a child who was repre-ented as having died in Bellevne Hospital. Thomas Riely, to whom he applied, was suspicious, and caused his arrest. Investigation showed that the certificate was bogus.

His Skull May Be Fractured. Thomas Cassidy, who runs an elevator at 101 East Eighty-eighth street, was held in the Tombs Police Court this morning to await the result of injuries inflicted on John Quinn, of 154 Allen street, whom he struck in the face at Mott and Spring streets yesterlay, knocking him down. Quinn was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital and it is feared that his skull is fractured.

Hamlet Hit with a Pic. James Owen O'Connor was giving "Hamlet" at a public reception at Concy Island last night,

A Murderer Attempts Suicide. for cable to the press news association.)
Glasgow, Sept. 3.—Laurie, the murderer of Capt. Ross, was run to ground by the police at Hamilton, near this city, and captured, recing arrest inevitable, Laurie attempted to commit suicide, but was seized before he could effect his purpose.

John A. Greene's Funeral. The funeral of the late John A. Greens will take place at 9 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from St. Paul's Church. The interment will be in the Press plot at Cypress Hills.

World's Fair Enthusiasts Write to the

tion for a Tower.

Bay Ridge Named as a Suitable Exposition Site.

Mayor Grant's mail on the World's Fair continues to bring advice and suggestions as to how the great Exposition should be carried on to be successful and where the proper site is to be found.

Petitions for appointments on committee still continue to come in, too, though not in extensively aigned document of this style that came to day was from makers, importers and dealers in horse harness, who wish the selection of Mr. C. M. Moseman to represent their business at the Exposition.

C. H. Fetch, of S) ring and Mercer streets, who says he has traver-sed the entire country in the annexed district, has arrived at the conclusion that Fleetwood Park offers the bess facilities in every respect.

conclusion that Fleetwood Park offers the best facil ties in every respect.

F. W. Sanborn, mans et of a folding ladder com; any, suggests a firemen's tournament as one of the features of the Fair, in which representative fire com; anies from all the large cities shi mill compete for prizes.

Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of The World, in a cablegram from St. Moritzdorf, Switzerland, to Marco Grant seven.

World, in a cablegram from St. Morizdort, Switzerland, to Mayor Grant, says:

I regret that medical treatment which I must undergo prevents my serving on S.te Committee. Will subscribe with pleasure when pian is ready. I cable my compliments for the good work.

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Charles J. Murphy, connected with the Paris Exposition, writes from that fair in support of his suggestion, recently made, for the erection of a great tower to be surmounted by a colossal statue of Columbus.

He points out the immense receip a derived from admission to the Eiffel Tower and hints from admission to the Einel Tower and finite
at the necessity for prompt work to make
ready such a tower on the fair grounds here.
John T. Nagle calls the attention of the
Committee to Bay Ridge as asie.
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MURRAY.—Suddenly, on Monday, Sept. S, at Red Bank, N. J., Thomas Vincent, dearly beloved son of William and Sarah Murray, aged 17 years and 11 months. Funeral from St. Lawrence's Church. 84th st. an Park ave., on Thursday at 10.30 A. M. Please omit flowers.

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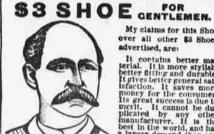
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CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JERSEY
FOUT LIBERTY ST., NORTH RIVER,
TIME TABLE, AUG. 12, 1889.
For Easton, 4, 7, 8, 45, 6, 4, 1, 3, 4, 30, 5, 45 R.
M. Sunday, 5 A. M.; 5, 30 P. M.
S. 45 A. M.; 1, 3, 45, 5, 45 P. M.
S. 45 A. M.; 1, 3, 45, 5, 45 P. M.
For Wilkesbarre, Pittaton and Scranton, 4, 8, 45 A. M.;
S. 45 P. M.
For Lake Hopatcong, 4, 8, 45 A. M.; 4, 30 P. M.
Sundays, 5, 7 A. M.
Sundays, 5, 7 A. M.
Sundays, 5, 10 P. M.
Sunday B. M.
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Plessant, 7.45, 9, 11 A. M., 1, 3.30, 4.15, 5.30
P. M.

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